JAIL FOR BIGAMY.

Arrested as He Reached London with Wife He

Married in This Country.

EARL RUSSELL IN

SHATTERING BLOWS ON MOLINEUX'S DEATH CHAIN.

Lawyer Milburn, in a Masterly Argument Before Court of Appeals, Describes the Weak Points in the Case Against Mrs. Adams's Alleged : Slayer.

of the Pan-American Exposition, repre

largest ever submitted in the State in a crininal case, and upon its consideration fall session of the Court rests the decibriefs is to be short, and it is antici morrow afternoon. The officers of the Court, fearing the annoyance of a large Supreme Court room and admitted the Assistant District-Attorney Le Barbier

deorge Gordon Bittle, who deyoung clubman charged with striking through the mail for the life of Cornish, the athletic manager.

them were Gen. Molineux, the aged father of the defendant, whose loyalty to his son has been pathetic, and David N. Carvalho, the handwriting ex pert, who advised the defense at the

staggered under the burden of law books ecords. Mr. Hill and Mr. Milburn xchange friendly greetings.

o'clock and with the time-honored the court-room was opened for a brief period, only to quickly fill with a crowd age that had right of way on the cal- Molineux. He testified before the Cor-

Judge Parker asked counsel if an exto an argument was desired. Mr. Milburn said he would probably re quire four hours. Mr. Hill nodded his approval, and so it was agreed that

Mr. Milburn began his address for the defendant at 10.37 and opened with a brief statement of the charge and nature of the appeal, and following it with what he called a sketch of the chief personnel of the case.

and distinguished soldier, who never fought more creditably than now fo the life of his son. He then sketched the training of young Molineux as an expert paint and color manufacturer. the Knickerbocker and New York Ath-Chesebrough. Cornish Described.

Mr. and Mrs. Molineux, he said, first lived at the Waldorf-Astoria and then of Koch. took a house. Milburn then told who tion with athletics, and his relation to the Adams family, incidentally pointing wife, and Mrs. Rogers had parted from

Cornish he described as an employee and Molineux as a member of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. He then related the circumstances of the receipt by Cornish of the bottle-holder and bot-

testimony from the postal authorities and the club employes as to the delivery.

"I am not, in presenting this case," any one-Mr. Cornish or any one elsestating the facts and the evidence as

He then told the circumstances of the removal of the bottle and holder to the Adams flat, the illness of Mrs. Adams and the administration of the

Mystery of Bottle-Holder. "Cornish took the bottle-holder

matched perfectly the silver arti- Knickerbocker eles on the dresser of Mrs. Hogers," friendly to the club and to Cornish. said Mr. Milburn. "That fact is not disputed, and it is not claimed that In any way with Mrs. Rogers or this bottle-holder did match the

that Cornish presented it to her, that fully seven-tenths of the tes-Mr. Milburn then told of Mrs. Adams on the morning of Nov. 28. and of the administering to her by enish of a dose of the powder in the

entained in the silver vial holder. he and the death of Mrs. Adams, the of Mrs. Adams." then called attention to the sig-

POINTS MADE BY MILBURN IN MOLINEUX'S FAVOR.

bocker Athletic Club employees as to the delivery of the poison

Molineux was not in any way connected with Mrs. Adams or Mrs. Rogers, but the poison bottle holder matched the silver ornaments on Mrs. Rogers's dresser

Woman who sold the bottle-holder swore Molineux was not the man who purchased it.

Koch's first description of the man who hired a letter-box under the name of "Cornish" was not that of Molineux. It was nearer a description of Cornish. Koch also failed to identify Molineux at the inquest

Seven-tenths of the testimony bore upon the death of Henry C Barnet, with whose murder the District-Attorney was allowed to charge Molineux.

Failure of Hickman, the letter-box man, to identify Molineux at first. Mr. Milburn intimated that later identification was paid

Handwriting Expert Kinsley at first declared that Molineux did not write the address on the poison package.

nideant phase of the case.

that it was not Wollness whe bought it. The most persistent inquiry on the part of the prosecu-

duiry on the part of the prosecution failed to shake her testimony.

"She said the man who bought the bottle-holder had light hair and a Van Dyke beard and was not Molineux. The young lady clerk swore that the parchaser said he wanted the bottle-holder for a lady's dresser. That was on the collection of the handwriting.

"This man Kinsley told Molineux what the different kinds of pens, and stood over him and directed also said.

man who rented the letter-box was no inquired at his store for a letter-box and that men had stated that he wanted to rent it for a friend.

man," said Mr. Milburn. "Koch's description of that man was not a description of Molineux. It came nearer being a description of Cornish. Koch said it wasn't Molineux. He saw him at the Coroner's inquest and did not identify him.

"Then in February he went to Mr. Weeks and said he thought that Molneux was the man who rented the letter-box. Why did he go to Weeks with that information? Isn't that action significant, in view of Dr. Koch's subsequent actions?

Koch Impugned.

"When he found that Mr. Weeks would take no stock in his story he went to newspaper and tried to sell a story for rented the letter-box was Molineux, and

Harry Cornish was, stating his connec- was implicated in the case come from a bocker Club, including the Superintendout that Cornish had separated from his ent and Secretary, John B. Adams. They saw what purported to be a phottothe poison package published in a news peper. It was a fake reproduction. "Your Honors will readily see that

tle of poisoned bromo-seltzer, and drew attention to the fact that Cornish alone the fact that Cornish alone the fact that Cornish alone that the fact that Cornish alone that the fact that Cornish alone that the fact that Mol-self-graph and been delay eye, and yet two days, after the erime, ineux wrote the address on the poisor There was an entire absence of package. That was the first intimation that Molineux had anything to do with this case, and it seems to me that un-

said Mr. Milburn, "seeking to show that of the case which touched upon the is guilty of this crime. I am merely Knickerbocker Club between Cornish

this man Molineux, within thirty days "And the Court admitted itof his marriage, plotted to kill admitted the only evidence Harry Cornish and did kill Mrs. Katherine J. Adams," said Mr. Milburn. It is the most absurd of theories. to his home, and strange to say it that after his resignation from the Charged with Barnet's Murder.

was permitted to charge in court -seltzer bottle which had been that Molineus was the murderer of Barnet, and yet he was convicted Williams of Mrs. Adams and of Cor- not of the murder of Barnet, but

val of Drs. Hitchcock and Potter Mr. Milburn then relater the circumthe departure of Cornish from the stances surrounding the death of Bar-

tion of Molineux three days later by teckman, and int mated that Heckman

inquired at his store for a letter-box, and that man had stated that he wanted o rent it for a friend.

"Molineum was not identified as that was admissible or not."

"So there was full warning at the outset that the District-Attorney was determined to get in all the evidence relative to Barnet's death whether it was admissible or not."

Justice O'Brien Interrupts.

it connection did Cornish have bese marriage affairs?" asked the

sible in this country-that a court sible in this country—that a court could thus lightly consider the questionably in admitting the evining the habit of receiving?"

"What sort of salaries have you been in the habit of receiving?"

"I have received all sorts of salaries. I have received all the way from \$10 a... there is no resemblance evident to the man charged with this serious

"The Recorder permitter them to blast the name of his wife, to do him

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"One of the most interesting features boud, locked the outer doors of the preme Court room and admitted the villeged few by the private entrance. Sesistant District-Attorney Le Barbler, New York, was the first to appear, Miller, who sold the holder, was the first to appear, a George Gordon Bittle, who designed the shought was at once accertained."

"One of the most interesting features bough the most material features bought was at once accertained."

"One of the most interesting features was in low with Blanche Chesebrough, that Barnet intervened and that Molineux with the murder of Mrs. Adams. The Adams case was fried out, the Barnet case was tried out, the Barnet case was tried out, the Barnet case was tried out, the Barnet case was found, and her testimony proved that it was not Molineux who

Milburn told of the efforts of M:

for a lady's dresser. That was on Dec. 21.

"Early in January Molineux was brighted to by the newspapers. He went with Mr. Weeks to the Newark store and presented himself before Miss Milibrar and Miss Miller said he was not the man who bought the bottle-holder."

The renting of the letter how me Dec. 21 at Koch's store, under the name of H. Cornish, was referred to by Mr. Milburn at length. Koch had said that the proposed to show all the circumstances surrounding the death of Barbaras was surrounding the death of Barbaras surrounding the death of Barbaras surrounding the death of Barbaras was su

Justice O'Brien here interrupted Mr

"Clearly Inadmissible."

"Then Dr. Douglas, who also attended Barnet, wrote a letter to the Board of Health giving a history of the case and explaining why he had filed a death certificate giving the cause of Barnet's this case, and it seems to me that under the circumstances it is a most significant fact."

Mr. Milburn then took up that part of the case which touched upon the motive. He told of the trouble in the Knickerbocker Club between Cornish and Molineux and of the resignation of Molineux in 1897.

"And they say that because of these little club squabbles way back in 1897 this man Molineux, within thirty days

"And the Court admitted it—

there is in the case that Barnet received the Kutnow pow-Club Molineux was mitted it on the alleged ground that it was proper in order to show the good faith of the witness "If you will read the record of in having filed that death certifi-Molineux was related or connected the trial you will find that it takes ente. It was a subterfuge. What a great effort of the mind to reach they wanted to do was to show the the conclusion that it was a trial similarity between the Barnet case Alver ornaments on Mrs. Rogers's for the murder of Mrs. Adams and and the Adams case, and the Reser, and It was for that reason not Henry C. Barnet. You will find corder permitted them to do it. that fully seven-tenths of the tea-timony has to do with the death of Barnet and not of Mrs. Adams.

"In fact, the District-Attorney the Adams murder.

"Then they showed the relations that existed between Molineux and Miss Chesebrough, his wife, before she beconnection between these relations and the Adams murder.

The Injury to the Wife. the death of Mrs. Adams and of Corthe death of Mrs. Adams, the name of his wife, to do him treparable tremendous injury; and that testimony was kept in the case for a month the case of the case, the the of Mrs. Adams, the name of his wife, to do him treparable, tremendous injury; and that the case of the case of the case, the tremendous injury; and that the case of the case of the case, the tremendous injury; and that the case of the case of the case, the tremendous injury; and that the case of the case of the case, the tremendous injury; and that the case of the case of the case of the case, the tremendous injury; and that the month the case of the case, the case, the case, the case, the case of the case

was married to Mollie, daughter of the late George Cooke, of Cumberland, Scotland, on April 15, 1909, in Reno, Nev. rant and was taken to the Bow Street
Police Court, where he was formally
charged. The nobleman appeared to be
tuite unconcerned.

While Earl Russell (washed to the late Street)

Scotland, on April 15, 199, in Reno, Nev
Both had previously obtained decrees
of divorce from their helpmeets, the
late George John Sonterville.

The Earl's first wife, who caused his
arrest, was the youngest daughter of ion upon his arrival from the country

white Earl Russell awaited in the intercoom the summons to appear before the Magistrate the woman he marified in America joined him. The Earl Scott, and her mother, Lady Scott, and swinging his legs.

When the case was called a representative of the Public Prosecutor said the arisoner was charged with feloniously marrying Mollic Cooke in America April.

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The Earl obtained a judicial separation and later she won her suit, charking bigamy. Afterward she withdrew the care and tried to have the care and tried to

called a girl to the stand for the pur-pose of showing that Barnet had called on Miss Chesebrough in 1898." Justice Again Questions.

THE COUNTESS RUSSELL

"Its it supposed that Cornish knew any of the secre s as to Barnet's death?" Inquired Justice O'Brien.

"Cornish could not have known, because nobody knew any secrets concerning Barnet's death mith after Mrs. Adams died," replied Mr. Milburn.

"What evidence was there as to the delivery of the Kutnow nowder to Barnet' a ked Justice O'Brien.

"Nothing, only the statement of Barnet to one of the physicians that he had received the powder," sail Milburn to not of the physicians that he had received the Justice.

"Absolutely nothing," declared Milburn thing, asked the Justice.

"Approximation of academy as mile.

arrested to day on a charge of having

inited States.

was reading the record of this cannot that this thing could be possible in this country—that a court could thus lightly consider the

Mr. Milburn quoted a number of criminal cases for the purpose of showing that the evidence of Barnet's death was improperly admitted.

improperly admitted.

"Such evidence should not have been admitted, except on the clearest theory, the clearest ground.
You try to prove two crimes against defendant. When you do that you clearly take from the defendant rights which are his by law. There is no clearer incident. law. There is no clearer incident Rush's company did you not wear jeweland the defendant, if for no other reason, is entitled to a new trial. Here was evidence that was introduced for one purpose and used for another purpose.

tensibly to show one thing, and was used by the District-Attorney der through the mail, and admitted it on the alleged ground that it on the alleged ground that it on the strength and a fairer trial."

Mr. Milburn was shut off at exactly 2 o'clock this afternoon after having held the close attent'on of the court for three hours and a half. He will finish his argument to-morrow morning.

Gen. Molineux was delighted with the argument and shook names vigorously with Mr. Milburn immediately after ad-fournment. The case will not be fin-ished to morrow. It is believed now that it will run through three full days.

BURNED BY FIRECRACKER.

One that Little Edward Tannenberg Held Exploded in His Hand. Eight-year-old Edward Tannenberg, of No. 307 East Eighty-fifth street, wa

of the evands of mercury was an accident or a mistake, then I might have here proper for the Court to have admitted the addence relative to Harmet's death, but there was no claim of accident or mistake.

Miss Travis testified in reply to Mr. Laski that she had not lived with her husband for the last four years, and mob of about twenty and received and Robert J. Cronnie, of the United States Detective Association, of No. E. Massau street, attempted to arrest waiter for violating the Excise law When the man was taken into custody mob of about twenty and received the united by the United States Detective Association, of No. E. Massau street, attempted to arrest waiter for violating the Excise law When the man was taken into custody mob of about twenty and the United States Detective Association, of No. E. Massau street, attempted to arrest waiter for violating the Excise law When the man was taken into custody mob of about twenty and the United States Detective Association, of No. E. Massau street, attempted to arrest waiter for violating the Excise law was the United States Detective Association, of No. E. Massau street, attempted to arrest waiter for violating the Excise law waiter for violating the rented the letter-box was Molineux, and he finally did succeed in selling that story. It must be evident that there was respited to of referring to Barnet as H. B. and not Barnet, in order the was something queer about the actions of Koch.

"The first suggestion that Molineux was implicated in the case extra from a by Dr. Phillips.

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"No: I never had one."
"What did you do with your e.

father's name and he was not in busi-ness. She said her available assets now were in the neighborhood of 30 cents and that her living expenses while on the road were not calculated by her at any exact sum.

When she was living with her husband Twenty Cars Derailed at Beathey always boarded and never had a home. Mr. Laski asked how they came to be separated.
"He went with one company and with another," was the answer. "W. with arother," was the answer. "We drifted apart, and have had some correspondence since. I brought an action

POLICEMAN DIES IN JAIL.

James Shay Expired from the Effeets of Excessive Drinking. James Shay, a former policeman of Long Island City, died this morning

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treet at 12.40 o'clock this morning, when and Robert J. Cronnie, of the United States Detective Association, of No. 132 WHOSE LITTLE BOY IS IT Nassau street, attempted to arrest a waiter for violating the Excise law. mob of about twenty dancers and em ployees of the establishment surrounder ives were knocked down several times

but clung to their prisoner.

Cronnie finally pulled a revolver and was just about to shoot into the crowd when Policeman Whelan, of the West One Hundredth street station, interfered and prevented bloodshed.

The waiter, Shaw, was locked up at the West One Hundredth street station. When he was taken to the West Side Police Court this morning for examination, his employers, Lipscher & Wackey, who run the dance hall, were not present and the case was continued until to-morrow.

"No: I never had one."

"What did you do with your elliving expenses?"

"I paid board to my father and mother, with whom I live in Twenty-seventh street. I haven't paid board lately because I have not teen working."

"No. I had a watch. I never had a diamond in my life. I had some rings, but that was seven or eight years ago. I pawned my watch four years ago and never got it back."

"When you were a member of Mr. Rush's company did you not wear jewelry?"

"Never, except on a few occasions, and then the jewelry belonged to other members of the company."

Miss Travis said she bought some property near lugoy on the instalment plan, and paid about \$12 a week to \$20 a week but had not the papers with her. Surance.

"What did you do with the money you earned?" Mr. Laski inquired.

"I spent it."

"No. I used to send nome money to my folks."

Joseph Travis, she said, was her father's name and he was not in business. She said her available awsets now were in the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the heighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the living expenses wille on the neighborhood of 20 cents and the the living expenses wille on the case was continued until to-morrow.

Just as Cronnie protested, by Policeman team the case was accerted by Policeman team the date of no avail. He was taken to have a discharged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was searched and a revolver was found in his poeket.

"I am a detective working for an agency which is duy licine was detective was found in his poeket.

"I am a detective working for an agency which is duy licine was detective working for a voive was foun would have been kicked to death by the mob that attacked us.

"This policeman is sore because we went on his beat and made an arrest for a violation of the excise law, while he had always remained indifferent."

Magistrate Flammer told the detective that he could not take cognizance of the policeman's motive in making the complaint and advised the prisoner to get a license to carry a revolver. With this reprimand he was discharged.

The detectives are in the employ of the Morningside and Riverside Association, which is said to have instigated the Waldron dance hall raids and is carrying on a crusade against the "Littite Coney Island" resorts in West One Hundred and Tenth street.

"I will remand him in the custody of the control of the first said be lived at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, but we could find no cone of that name there."

"I will remand him in the custody of the control of the custody of the control of the control of the control of the control of the police and then replied:

"I went out to see the puffer, and then I walked, and walked, and I got awful tired."

"I found him on the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street at 10 o'clock Saturday night," said Policeman Shibles, "and took him to Police Head-quarters, where I turned him over to Matron Travers. He first said be lived at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, but we could find no cone of that name there."

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ONE KILLED IN WRECK.

Lake, N. Y. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 17 .- About midright a freight wreck occurred on the Erie Railroad at Bear Lake, a few respondence since. I brought an action against him for divorce in this State about a year ago, but have paid no attention to it and did not pay my lawyer any counsel fee."

The Frie Isanroad at Bear Lake, a few miles west of this city. Edward Jones, of Jamestown, was killed. Twenty cars were derailed.

James McManus, thirty-nine years old of No. 4316 Park avenue, was found in the railroad tunnel at One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street and Park avenue to-day suffering from contusions. The Tremont police are investigating. Mc-Manus was taken to Fordham Hospital.

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THAT CHASED "PUFFERS?"

the private detectives and made a des- Lost Four-Year-Old Says He Is John S. Potter and Wears Kid Gloves for Races.

> "I'm John S. Potter, One Hundred and Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue," said a little fellow of four years in Jefferson Market Court this morning 'Whom do you live with?" asked the Magistrate kindly. "Papa and mamma."

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"Have you any brothers or sisters?" 'No, and I don't want any." "Have you any playmates?"
"No; I play by myself. I don't want

o play with the kids around my house damma says some of them swear." "What does your father call your "He calls her 'Mamma,' " answered

the boy, promptly. "And what does she call him?" "She calls him 'Papa." "How did you happen to leave your

DROWNED IN NORTH RIVER.

James Keating Fell from ice Pier



JOHNNIE POTTER. "You leave them alone," he cried

angrily. "Mamma put t we're going to the races." "Mamma put them on, and Matron Travers. He first said be lived at Eighteenth stress and Fifth avenue, but we could find no ene of that name there."

"I will remand him in the custody of the Gerry Society," said the Magistrate, "until his parents are found," and little John S. Potter, his eyes big and staring, was led away.

Later on he was asked what his father did.

"He puts things on the wall with sticks," he answered.

On the boy's hands were new brown gloves. One of the matrons started to remove them,

Merre going to the races."

The boy is neatly dressed. His shoes have patent-leather tips, his gray suit of knickerbockers is of good material and his shirt is of linen. The police bealieve that he, fascinated by the cars which run along Park avenue, followed them saturday until he became lost. "Ive never ridden in the buffers," he said, confidentially, to the Gerry agent, "but some day I'm going to."

"I thought you said you came downtown in the puffers?" replied the agent, "No. I didn't. I followed them till I couldn't see them anywhere."

No inquiries for a lost boy have been made at Police Headquarters.

In the vicinity of Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street no family named Potter is known.

at Forty-fourth street. James Keating, of No. 419 East Fifty second street, was drowned this morning at the foot of West Forty-fourth

Other laborers attempted to rescue no more. He probably struck his head against the pier and was thus rendered urconscious.

BRIDGETON, N. J. June 17.-William street. He was at work removing ice street. He was at work removing ice from a boat and cell from the platform at his home here this morning of hetween the boat and the pier.

Allen, member of the min of street, died at his home here this morning of Bright's disease,